WOMEN OR WINE.

BY T. WARD.

Oh, weak and foothardy reformer!
To substitute women for wine,
The glow of whose presence is warmer
Than sunplest juice of the vine.

Delieve me, less fatal are juleps
Than women in witchery skilled;
For there cozes more venem from two lips
Than ever from grain was distilled.

Who harters for beauty his whicky, The change will be certain to rue; For her eyes shed a spirit more frisky Than lurks in the "mountain dew."

Ah! those eyes at each meeting so merry, You'll find to outsparkle champagne! And ringlets more golden than sherry Will fuddle as well the poor brain. More tapering necks than the bottle's, With mouths more bewilderingly crowned

Will pout from their ravishing throttles
A stream that a sage would confound. If wine makes us brutes, love is able
To turn us to fools with like case;
If the one lays us under the table,
Tother brings us at least to our knees.

Etilf at table some mischief she's brewing;
Her feet scrape acquaintance below;
Ah! no heel-tape so preguant with rain,
As these hidden taps of the toe.

And hands, between courses at leisure, Make friends when there's no one to mark, hi less poison yield grapes under pressure. Than ingers thus squeezed in the dark.

As home reels the toper of beauty, How crimson his vivage, poor elf low ferered he sleeps! how his duty Is left to take care of itself!

When thwarted, bow palsied his porcers,
Till he sinks in despair at death's door;
Oh! if woman her victim thus lowers,
Say, what can the bottle do more?

No apirit so ardent as woman's-So sure to intexteate man; Her touch is "defirium tremens," That maddens him more than it can;

The glance of her evels "blue rain."
Her blush is the blood of the rine,
Her pout is a nunch in whose brawing,
Tart, sugar and spirit combine.

So sparkling, so heating, so heady,
No hope for her victim appears;
Should her smiles only render him glddy,
He'll surely be made drunk with her tears.

Not the grape-juice of Eden made Adam Re stupidly forfeit his all; But the lure of his volatile madam Led him tipsity on to his fall.

Not the wines of fair Cypress the rover, So sure as the women beguile; Better rest where he is "half sea's over," Than steer for so fatal an isle

Oh! then shun such a temper as this is, Nor commonce so hazardous court, Who embacks on the waves of her tresses Will prieve that he ventured from Poat.

## Select Miscellany.

From the Waverly Magazine. Life's Sweet and Bitter Moments. them. Laura, the younger, possessed a of his presence, and also of the proba-gentle and amiable disposition that won bility of his continuing under their roof ness, though with only a portion of his Whenever I see a man trying to make ter was unpleasant and disagreeable even to those who would be her friends.

Yet this was not at all lines an unhap but as it seemed the decree of fate, she py family. Mr. Westlake had been for but as it seemed the decree of fate, she gold should not be the only end and virtuous, he may hug private wickthe wealthy merchants of the city; and the society of his daughters, whose education had bed very liberal, was a seriously reconsiderd, for if it should turn out that he possessed any fortune.

It was one of the aspect of analys a aim of the—that some moments of our brief existance should be devoted to other brief existance should be devoted to other brief existance should be devoted to other a speckled axe best.

Whenever I go into a house where I see the servants with a kept down look, and he in the midst of great and hear them whisper ugly things of

There was one thing, however, above their present circumstances. According the war speaking about this aball others, that troubled Mr. Westlake ingly an advertizement soon appeared sentson, his boy Albert, the elder Camphappy, never laughing the merry laugh by so doing had incurred the extreme displeasure of his father. As time passed on the young man began to feel the set of the set of his father. As time passed on the young man began to feel the set of his father. I might extend the list to many passed on the young man began to feel the set of him.

beside the grated fire-place, in their pleasant parfor. The old gentlemen did not see why he couldn't go to work and are a living fixe other honest ment and care a living fixe other honest ment bell arrived. There cortainly was nothing and chosen his path and must following of the pauper or variable and must following in gold that Aurora, living; said the Welshman, that the did so, and in the did so, and did did so, and in the did so, and did did interceded in his behalf, and hoped he not among the list of their acquaintance seldom see in New York or any other "Take Norice! - Elijah - lider, a minis-

complete this almost total wreck, it was recently been discovered and marked if he did not call to mind and marked if he did not call to mind and marked if he did not call to mind and marked if he did not call to mind and marked if he did not call to mind and marked if he did not call to mind and marked if he did not call to mind and marked if he did not call to mind and marked if he did not call to mind a swelfer of the latter's hair vory often comes out the latter's hair vory often comes out the latter's hair vory often comes of phantas which had but recently been drawn printing that rags were worth five which had but recently been drawn from the bank, extracted therefrom.

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Yes, sir; and I can perhaps give you every quart of real there are ninety tyrannize over a daughter's affections.

Mr. Westlake had a small cottage in the said of the said of

fire, it had been previously recorded so, were burned.' of course, he still retained possession. 'I had no doubt of it, sir.'

many years a widower. He was one of could not change the aspect of affairs a aim of life-that some moments of our edness to his heart; then, I say-he like of rest and the cessation of daily busi- t might relieve them of an expense temptations, taken away his treasures their master and mistress, when I see which they could not well afford under and burned his houses; and when, one them stinted of food or recreation. When and that was the conduct of an only in several of the N. Y. Dailies, and in a b Il started at the name, and asked if he of childhood; where the sunshine son. This son had been guilty of mar- little less than two weeks thereafter, a had not a light complexion, a sear over less bright than elsewhere; then, I say rying a woman whose parents belong- letter was received stating that the the left eye, (by an accident when a some one in the house likes the spect ed to the lower walks of society; and writer had seen the advertizement; and, boy, as it afterward appeared) and if he led axe best.

and depraved characters.

It was the very day preceding the evening on which our story opens, that he had again applied for aid, and had again applied for

He had chosen his path and must follow it. Little Laura, (for by this pet his appearance. A better dressed or name she was very often designated.) more nobler appearing young man was ception of Miss Emeline) you would are presented in this progressive ago: interceded in his behalf, and hoped he not among the list of their acquaintance seldom see in New York or any other tor of the Gospel, wishes to inform the livered an address on Universal Gravi-

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Echoes of the Beautiful. which he had once taken for debt; and, your son abstracted the money from the although the deed, was consumed by safe at the time your store and house

said, and I have never seen him since.—
I sometimes think I shall meet him yet.

Westlake to awaken a warmer feeling asking whether she can make a shirt or on her face, he took a hasty, trembling, than that of more ephemeral regard, and when he again returned to their one to make a home happy, then, I say York when he left for the west, about feeling and the west, about the kiss a speckled axe best.

Whenever I see the said of the was not the face, and to play a nimbly upon the piano, and nover on her face, he took a hasty, trembling, and the took a hasty, trembling, and the said feeling was policies with going to see his father, and to provide the kiss a speckled axe best, and cheerfully. It is not pleasant for a fittent policies.

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her many friends; while her elder sis for some time to come, as he had, during former wealth; but himself, a much bet- himself believe that he may indulge in

miss to Tom Hood. 'Excuse me, mad. in the silken bonds of Hymen.

The Speckled Axe.

he not far above them, now. In station is makes a profit, then, I say—he likes a sure as you are alive!"

And have you no relative? asked Laura.

Not one living that I know. I had a son, a darling boy; but he left his home years ago, to seek his fortune, as he said, and I have never seen him since—

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What folly then to entertain any other feeling than respect for him, who would man, supporting with his arm the form of a lovely girl in a fainting fit! Frank had never before felt the power of beauty, but he was now overwhelmed and, said, and I have never seen him since—

Campbell, had seen enough of Mic.

papers might eatch his casual glance at some of the papers might eatch his casual glance at sometime, and be the means of a happy re-union?

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'After a little more conversation, in which Mr. Westlake seldom and Miss and this wife last the solidier at no time condescended to others. Whenever I see a boy at school both.

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It would have treated the unarithmetical ladges, who have always a making a five their accounts by input and inspect to the state that he felt sufficient in the last at home, per dought. He would have treated the unarithmetical ladges, who have always a minding their own business!' This treated the unarithmetical ladges, who have always a large the total state to the accounts by input and inspect to a frock for the little ones cut of an old gown, when I see this may bent out his personed their accounts by ixpense, to put down each their accounts by ixpense, to put down each item and their occupration with some attention, but not a very down each their accounts by ixpense, to put down each item, and preserve, to more account the first of the interval of their accounts and its wife stockings or making a first with some attention, but not a very down each tention, but not a very down each tention, but not a very down each their accounts by ixpense, to put down each their accounts and its with some attention, but not a very down each to it is fire the interval and its with some attention, but not a very down each to it is fire the interval and its with some attention, but not a very down each to it. I have a warrant him in soliciting he had so the

Emeline at no time condescended to others, whom her heart had chosen, ing upon learning and knowledge as join, the veteran wanderer, who gave she yilled an assent, and arrangements something invented for their torment Seated about the pleasant fireside of his name as Campbell, retired to rest.

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An aristocratic dwelling of the city of New York, some half dozen years ago.

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New York, some half dozen years ago. sat Mr. Westlake and his two daughters, line ventured to assert her belief that he were the poculiar unhappy dispositions cation and thinking it fair to deceled Laura and Emeline. These two young was nothing less than an old imposter of her character, that they would only their maste s, provided they be not ladies possessed the charms of grace who had made off in the night with have served to show her sister's leveli- found out, although ignorance, or worse and beauty in an eminent degree; and some of their valuables; but a visit to ness in more brilliant contrast.

yet there was a vast difference between his room by Mr. Westlake assured them Time passed by and Mr. Westlake duct; then, I say—they like a speakled

sed on the young man began to feel the keen hite of poverty; and, at length, applied to his father for assistance. To all such applications the indignant parent turned a deaf ear, determined to punish him for his disobedience. The consequence was that the young man, not naturally vicious, became reckless and wild, associating with men of bad and depraved characters.

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would yet do well. On the other hand Emeline, inflated beyond imagination without beyond in a short time the fact was established stint for bringing their family into such hopeless disgrace.

That night the dwelling and stire of the dwelling and stire of the dwelling and stire of the consumed by fire, at the cold was faring so two other buildings belonging to him in the vicinity of Union Square. To in the vicinity of Union Square. To in the vicinity of Union Square. To in the vicinity of Union Square.

In his language as well as dress and appearance the showed his square station and take the old gen and short time the fact was established to take the old gen as short time the fact was established the concludes as follows:

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The 'Dutch' Girl-Dr. Franklin in his autobiography, We have lately got into the posses. As a man of generous heart from the tells a story of a man who went one day sion of some facts relative to a most country was guiding, a few days since, to buy an ax, and having bought one. thrilling incident, which conclusively his load of hay to the the market, we Hither he and his daughters repaired to 'And yet you were mistaken. The he expressed a wish that it had been demonstrates that beauty and worth, saw following him, and gathering the wait, in the hope that some clue might wait, in the hope that some clue might be obtained of the whereabouts of his a considerable amount of the money smith, who made the axe, replied:

Society, who recommends the introduction of son, and part of his money restored.

The idea you can get along without; the And now commenced a life which brought out the peculiar characteristic man, and sinking down in his seat overdifferences of the dispositions of the come with the too welcome intelligence, presently the purchaser felt tired, for

"He may have returned to New York. Ousily changed to something of a more the tap-room, or the tayern parlor night was at a stand; he seemed to be walking regular early hour which alone sets a distinctive nature. Suffice it to say after night, rs so many are in the habit in a dream, and baried in restless household fairly agoing for the day; nor that he once is his life beheld people that he felt sufficient confidence in his of doing, and his wife sits at home, per-

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the field of battle. He was in the vig-or of life, he said, when about three years before he had set out for Mexico. When it was announced that Mr. Camp-and who does not care by what means when it was announced that Mr. Campalthough then upwards of fifty; but a
few years service had worn him out,
and now he had come back a homeless
wanderer, to die, perhaps, unknown
among strangers. He was journying
toward New York, that great city of
life and death, where he had farmerly
life and death, where he had farmerly
lived, and whick was more like home to
him than any other place.

"Well, I rather guess it is—they always
he rises, so that he does rise; then,
say—he likes a speckled axe best.

When ver I see a man in basiness inthe woman's arms ag great the woman's arms ag great the was out with his pathe woman's arms ag great the woman's arms ag g

Yet, unless all this is done, it time!' and laugh at her complaints f their unpunctuality. They see no n good management or avoidance

For all moral qualities, good be dry all day." temper, truth, kindness, and above all tiousness, if these are deficient reling. One of them was exclusively in the mistress, it is idle to expect violent at first, but became perfectly n from servants, or children, or any calm the moment the other got violent. members of the family circle.

A young lawyer in Arkansas offered to quote Blackstone, and pro- canvass." cond to read from him, when the Court You already have a pair as long as a ordered him to desist, saying-"It is presumed, sir, that this Court er.

the law, and it will not be dietated to with impunity; if such an inment be made again on the dignity of the Court it will immediately oror the offender to the county jail. The lawyer quietly replied, 'If it don't see how such a dunce as you came to know it.' his to show what a great fool Black-

Ah, well, that alters the case, you can , said the judge-and he pro-

notto is, 'Go the whole hog or nothing.

Conceits of the Scissors.

16 "My dear girl, will you share my

"How large is your lot, sir?"

pay her a compliment. To redden those of an impudent man, slap them.

wal methodical overlooking all that is sir, demurely replied John, but I'd rather sleep with the boys.'

me Mr. B. having left his family in vain to insist on early rising, or gram | America, when to Paris, where he died. de about waste, or lecture upon neat. His disconsolate widow bad a grave ants get to learn that Missis is never York, upon which was engraved. "Here ties Mr. buried in Paris."

ma "I say, Jim," said a plough-boy nything.' She may lecture 'till she is a new-lashioned mackintosh to keep out about neatness and cleanliness .- the wet." "What's that?" "Why, if Just put your head into her room and you cat a red herrin for breakfast you'll-We recently saw two men quar-

He was cured as doctors sometimes cure maladies-by counter-irritation. was arguing a case before a judge whose self-conceit was in inverse proportion ern politician, the other day, to take the to his knowledge of law. The counsel ears of r dozen of my oppenents in this

> dozen ordinary ones," said a bystand-Winchell, the clown, accidentally ostled an Irishman one day, in a pub-

lic room, when he remarked,—
"You are no jintleman."
"I know that," said Winchell, "but I

pen. Pat do you love your country?" "Yes, ver honor." "What's the best thing about ould Ireland, Patr

cooks employed at one wedding dinner."
"Ay," answered the Englishman, that was because every man tonsted his own

"Well now, Patrick, will you be fiher tellin' us what's the time wid

and efforts were made by the police for his arrest, but without success. He had his arrest, but without success. He had apparently laid his plans deep and car
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